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MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, 82-yr-old rebel architect, ret'g from triumphant tour of Europe: "Nearly every nation in the world has surpassed us architecturally. Our post-war housing developments are nothing but sanitary slums." 1-Q

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Gen HOYT S VANDENBERG, U S Air Chief of Staff, commenting on insubordination of aviators: "These cases involve more fear of combat than fear of flying. It is understandable that a lot of people would rather be in Central Pk with the flowers than in combat." 2-Q

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Dr PAUL AUSTIN WOLFE, Moderator, Presbytery of N Y, asserting our public schools are victims of highly organized pressure groups: "The people who proclaim today that democracy must have one school system will proclaim tomorrow that democracy must have one political party, one church, one newspaper. When they say democracy, they mean state regimentation." 3-Q

Sen ESTES KEFAUVER (D-Tenn). "We need in the Democratic party—and in the Republican party—new faces . . . new vigor in carrying out the ambitions that all of us have." 4-Q

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Judge HARRY J BORDE, sentencing film producer Walter Wanger to 4 mo's in jail for shooting man he believed to be his wife's lover: "Provocation is not a defense. The law of the six-shooter has gone out of California long ago." 5-Q

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Rep CHAS B BROWNSON (R-Ind): "Democrats don't want to talk about Korea, inflation, spending. They remind voters how many cars are on highways, how much money they have in their pockets. In other words: "Wipe the blood off the dollar bill; the engraving is good underneath." 6-Q

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ALBERTO GAINZA PAZ, Buenos Aires publisher of suppressed *La Prensa*: "Dictators never admit that they reject liberty." 7-Q

T W E L F T H Y E A R O F P U B L I C A T I O N



A series of strikes in basic industries now seems highly probable. Organized labor views the present climate as more favorable than it may be again for yrs to come. They will make the most of their opportunity. But labor will meet, in industry, an adamant resistance — the determination of desperation. The prospect is for prolonged and bitter battles.

The President's dictatorial mood causes much consternation in Washington. And loudest yowls come, understandably, from mbrs of his own party. Congressmen who stand for re-election cry out in anguish that each Truman pronouncement eats into their storehouse of Nov ballots. They know that when an exasperated voter decides to "clean house" he merely pulls a different lever.

You may set down as political hyperbole the President's threat to keep Congress in special summer

session. He will do nothing of the sort, for the very practical reason that Congress will not adjourn for the summer. Instead, there will be a recess, leaving mbrs subject to call by their leaders. A President cannot well call into session a group that is already technically in session!

It is pertinent to remind you that the Korean truce, momentarily expected, is *not* peace. It merely presents a new arena for new negotiators; sets up a new set of questions more vexing, more complicated and controversial than those heretofore considered.

A U S church group recently flew a quarter-of-a-million hatching eggs to S Korea, to rehabilitate the nation's poultry industry. The eggs were a present, delivered at no cost. An expert accompanying the shipment is now wrangling with Korean gov't officials. For incubating eggs and sexing chicks they want to charge farmers a price approx 4 times cost of comparable service in U S, even tho their wage rate is only a fraction of ours. It is an old and disillusioning story. Every time we try to extend a hand to stricken peoples we wind up merely enriching an entrenched minority.



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ACCIDENTS—1

More than 52 million motor vehicles traveled 465 billion mi's in the U S last yr, an all-time record we could boast about were it not for an allied record. All those cars, trucks, and busses rolling all those mi's killed 37,100 persons and injured nearly 2 million in '51.—J W RANDALL, pres, Travelers Ins Co, in booklet, *Lucky You*.

ANGER—2

Nothing will cook your goose faster than a red hot tongue.—*Supervision*.

ART—3

Most modern art is rubbish—but so was most classical art, for that matter.—ELMER RICE, at a symposium, Museum of Modern Art.

ASIA—4

An American on a tractor in Asia is far more effective than an American with a gun. We must give those people an army of peace—doctors, farmers, teachers, technicians.—NORMAN COUSINS, editor, *Saturday Review*, addressing United World Federalists, Minneapolis

AUTOMOBILES—5

If all passenger autos in the U S were placed bumper to bumper, the line would be 125,000 mi's long. If all the cars in Russia were similarly placed the line would measure not much over 1900 mi's. In India, the line of cars would extend about 450 mi's. And all cars in China would form a line only 9 mi's long.—*In a Nutshell*.

BEHAVIOR—6

The trouble with the world today is that Christian people try to keep one foot in the world and one foot in Heaven.—Rev D L DYKES, Jr, Central Methodist Church, Fayetteville, Ark, *Christian Advocate*.

COMMUNISM—Accusations of—7

Columbia Broadcasting System exec commenting on irresponsible listing of writers and actors as "communists" or "sympathizers": "The trouble with people who've never joined anything, and therefore are 'safe' for us to use is that they usually aren't very good writers, or actors, or producers or hell, human beings. We are relying on mediocrities now."—Quoted by MERLE MILLER in *The Judges and The Judged* (Doubleday).

CRISIS—8

In praise of crises it must be stated: passion is the mother of great things, that is, real passion, which demands something new, not merely the overthrow of the old. Unexpected strengths awaken in the individuals and in the masses, and even the heavens have a different tone.—JACOB BURCKHARDT, "Weltgeschichtliche Betrachtungen," *Deutsche Rundschau*, Darmstadt, 3-'52 (QUOTE translation).

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God built a continent with glory, and filled it with treasures untold. He bedecked it with soft, rolling prairies, and pillared it with sweet flowing fountains, and encompassed it with long, winding streams. He graced it with deep shadowed forests, and filled them with song.

These treasures would have meant little if myriads of people, the bravest of the races, had not come, each bearing a gift and a hope. They had the glow of adventure in their eyes, and the glory of hope in their souls; and out of them was fashioned a nation, blessed with a purpose sublime and the hope of prosperity.

They called it America!—*Brooks-Scanlon Pine Echoes*. 9

DECADENCE—10

The great catastrophes of history, like the decay of Rome, did not come in one spectacular crash, but by a smooth tobogganing down the slope, which may last decades or centuries.—*New Outlook*.

DEFINITION—11

Our nation is menaced by three curses. The first is inordinate greed of groups. The second is economic ignorance on the top level and the third is political demagoguery which leads public figures to vote for measures they know are wrong.—*NEIL CAROTHERS*, Dean emeritus, Lehigh Univ School of Business Administration, *Public Utilities Fortnightly*.

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DEMOCRACY—12

Democracy is not static. It is a way of living; and its growth in our society depends upon the opportunity of working together in areas of common interest, each taking responsibilities commensurate with ability.—*EARL M KATZ*, "Athletics Can Be 'Fixed,'" *Illinois Education*, 4-'52.

DICTATORSHIP—13

The hardest strokes of heaven fall in history upon those who imagine that they can control things in a sovereign manner as tho they were kings of the earth, playing Providence not only for themselves but for the far future—reaching out into the future with the wrong kind of far-sightedness, and gambling on a lot of risky calculations. — *HERBERT BUTTERFIELD*, *Christianity & History* (Scribner's).

DIPLOMACY—14

American knowhow is unmatched anywhere except in the field of diplomacy. — *EDMUND J KIEFER*, *Freeman Mag.*

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Diplomacy is a synonym for discretion when the other guy is bigger.—*Changing Times*.

DIVERSITY—15

Diversity is the word. Let man keep his many parts and you'll have no tyrant states. Life is to be lived, not controlled; and humanity is won by continuing to play in the face of certain defeat. Our fate is to become one, and yet many.—*RALPH ELLISON*, *Invisible Man* (Random House).

EDUCATION—16

The education of high school students today is presented to them in compartments. There are large compartments of gen'l education and specialized education which contain smaller compartments of mathematics, English, office skills, graphic arts, and the like. As the various learnings take place, shape and form within the individuals the compartments tend to break down, the different kinds of education merge, and the actions of the person are influenced by the residue of this educational merger.—LEWIS D BOYNTON, "Relationships Between Gen'l Education and Business Education," *Jnl of Teacher Education*, 3-'52.

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There is no business, no avocation whatever, which will not permit a man who has the inclination to give a little time every day to study. — DAN'L WYTTEBACH, *NEA Journal*.

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A country is free just as much and just as long as its education enables it to be.—ZAKIR HUSAIN, "Education & Educator in Free India," *Baltimore Bulletin of Education*, 1-2-'52.

EFFORT—17

If you cannot win, make the winner break the record.—*Origin unknown*.

ENTHUSIASM—18

We complain of want of enthusiasm, but as soon as enthusiasm appears among us we are still more afraid, and we run for the fire engine. — Archbishop BENSON, quoted in McCALL'S.



Refusal of Gov Stevenson to let his name be placed before the Democratic Convention as a presidential aspirant leaves the left-wing (Administration) group in a bad way. They counted heavily on the Illinois exec to curb the ascendant Kefauver. Now we observe belated efforts to popularize W Averell Harriman.

Even with New York's pledged votes and the assumed Truman blessing, it will not be a simple matter to put over this wealthy career diplomat who has never held an elective office. Harriman, approaching his 61st b'day, has been for 20 yrs part and parcel of the New Deal and the Fair Deal. The South will not take kindly to him. And he has no appeal for the agrarian states. The whispered talk now is of linking Barkley with Harriman, to make the foisted potion more palatable. Perhaps in a pinch the Kentuckian might even be given premier position. It is by no means a fantastic surmise. "Anything to kill off Kefauver!"

Both Eisenhower and Taft have yet a long road to travel. The battle grows in bitterness as Taft forces insist that Eisenhower "call his shots." So far silence is paying off for the General. He will speak with restraint so long as he remains in the Army, and he is unlikely to resign prior to nomination. Objective Republicans see threat of a party schism—a split so wide Democrats might readily drive a donkey thru it.

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It's an **IDEA**

I became so tired of finding fault with student compositions that I changed pace by using my red pencil to mark only the good points that I discover in their written efforts.—J E LOGAN, "A Vacation from Error Hunting," Clearing House, 3-'52.

FREEDOM—Speech—19

In the traditional sense there is no such a thing as free speech in radio today. Furthermore it is unlikely that there ever can be . . . What is there then, if there is no free speech in radio? Free hearing.—T P ROBINSON, *Radio Networks and the Federal Gov't* (Columbia Univ Press).

FUTURE—20

You must have long-range goals to keep you from being frustrated by short-range failures.—CHAS C NOBLE, *Forbes*.

GREATNESS—21

The great man is he who towers by half an inch above the heads of the crowd.—FELIX ADLER, *Our Part In This World* (Oxford).

HAPPINESS—22

There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness.—Countess of BLESSINGTON, *Irish Digest*, Dublin.

HATE—23

Hate never builds anything; it can only blast.—JOS FORT NEWTON, quoted in *Houston Times*.

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HEROISM—24

Humanity likes to make its heroes by the divine method of creation, in its own image. The men whose names live as rallying cries are very human men . . . humanity must meet humanity. — CHAS F THWING, *Educational Forum*.

IDEALS—25

Our world cannot die so long as there is something in man higher than his immediate desires.—Editorial, *New Outlook*.

IDEAS—26

A man's life is made by the hours when great ideas lay hold upon him. And, except by way of living persons, there is no channel down which great ideas come oftener into human lives than by way of books. — HENRY EMERSON FOSDICK, pastor emeritus, Riverside Church, N Y C.

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No idea, be it good or bad, is ever more than one generation from complete extinction.—Dr I LYND ESCH, pres, Indiana Central College.

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There is no adequate defense, except stupidity, against the impact of a new idea. — PERCY W BRIDGMAN, *New Outlook*.

LABOR UNIONS—27

The people who do not belong in the (labor) union must be educated to know that whether they will it or not, they are represented by the people who do belong to the union.—GEO MEANY, addressing United Labor Conf.

MORALS—28

There comes a time when men must protect themselves from their own technological achievement and amassed wealth. That protection is in essence a moral guidance rarely found in the halls of Congress.—M H BOLSTER, "The Mountain Mind," *Arkansas Historical Quarterly*, Winter '52.

I know a woman who lived on a busy st corner in the heart of a large city. One hot summer night she retired early . . . The telephone rang . . . She slept on thru it. Fire engines clanged around the corner and someone next door blasted the night with a radio dance program. She slept on thru it . . . Her sister arrived with a group of college friends who raided the icebox and played the victrola full blast. She slept on. Then a remarkable thing occurred. From the rear room, at the opposite end of the house, came the faintest kind of a voice. It said, "Mommy." Like a shot out of a gun she was out of bed and at the side of her little 3-yr-old girl.—AUSTIN PARDUE, *Bold to Say* (Scribner). 29

MOTHER—30

Most of all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by doz's and hundreds. Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one mother in the whole world.—KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN, quoted in *Indiana Parent-Teacher*.

"Of all things!"

West Germany, we learn, is now reviving the prewar *Reiseruf* (travelers' call) a unique service to motorists traveling the *Autobahn* (motor speedway or turnpike). To communicate with a motorist en route, you telephone a message. Calls are directed to 3 rest stations on motorist's scheduled route. Messages are relayed mechanically to large boards, placed at intervals between center lanes of highway.

Marking its 60th b'day, Gen'l Electric gave a luncheon for stockholders last wk. To dramatize a current business burden, Pres Ralph J Cordiner devised a "tax meter". From the time the meeting opened at 10:30 a m to 1 p m, the meter had clicked off \$113,000, representing stockholder's money paid out for taxes at rate of \$1,000 every 80 seconds.

Early peddlers had a slick selling scheme. Vendor would complain his pack was too heavy, ask permission to leave a clock with the family "until I pass by this way again." Once timepiece was installed, family would never part with it. The sale was made. Lately technique has been tried in television. N Y retailers have been offering \$1 a wk "to store a television set in your home." Prospects are told they may hook up the set, use it freely. Later, of course, comes the pressure pitch.

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A refugee from one of the Iron Curtain countries went to an American dentist and was delighted to discover the charge for pulling a tooth was only \$2. "That's cheap," he said. "In Europe I paid \$9."

"That's an awful price," exclaimed the dentist.

"Well," conceded the refugee, "it's an awful job, too. You're not allowed to open your mouth over there, so they take the tooth out of the back of your head."—*Townsend Nat'l Wkly.*

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A small plate is attached to a Russian bldg. Next to the bldg is a huge monument. "Why the small plate?" inquired a visitor.

"To tell that Lenin once lived in that house."

"And why the big monument?"

"To show that Stalin unveiled the plate."—*Radio Belgrade, Yugoslavia.*

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ORIGIN—Mass—31

The word *mass* (in its meaning of masses or mobs of people) comes from both Greek and Latin: *massein* means to knead and *massa* is the bread dough, the mass.—W R CORTI, "Was nicht riecht wie ich, ist mein Feind," *Du*, Zurich 3-'52 (QUOTE translation).

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PEACE—32

Nothing on earth can remain motionless without decaying. The airplane remains aloft because it moves forward. If peace is to be preserved, we must give peace a motor. And what could such a motor be if not the ideal of human progress, the will to live under the law a worthier life?—JAIME TORRES BODET, "Crusade Against Ignorance," *New Outlook*, 4-'52.

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Peace among the nations, like happiness for the individual, is not an end, but a by-product, that usually comes when you live right.—EDW HOWARD GRIGGS.

POLITICS—33

Every politician is eager to have truth on his side—but the most important thing is for both the politician and his party to be on the side of truth. — *Journeyman Barber.*

POLITICS—and Youth—34

When we talk politics in the presence of our children we need to emphasize certain ideas: the worth of the individual citizen; the necessity for integrity in office; the fact that gov't by the people means a gov't with powers granted by and limited by the people; the fact that capitalism in America, in spite of faults, has shown results not attained anywhere else in the world; the idea that our gov't is not one thing and the people another, but rather that gov't is the creation and tool of the people and will be as strong as the people are productive. — Dr PAUL D SHAFER, pres, Packer Collegiate Inst.

Pathways to the Past



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Week of
May 18-24

V F W "Buddy" Poppy Wk World Trade Wk

May 18—World Good-will Day, marks opening (1899) 1st Hague Peace Conf . . . Lifetime slavery banned in Rhode Island 300 yrs ago today . . . Compulsory education (12 wks a yr) estab in Mass 100 yrs ago . . . 1st U S troops in World War I landed in England 35 yrs ago . . . 60th b'day Ezio Pinza, opera singer and star of *South Pacific*.

May 20—"I - Am - An - American" Day . . . In midst of civil war, U S planned for future. Homestead Act passed by Congress 90 yrs ago . . . Republic of Cuba estab 50 yrs ago. For word of a current relapse consult your local newspapers . . . 1st transatlantic solo air flight by a woman (Amelia Earhart) begun 20 yrs ago.

May 21—Chas A Lindbergh landed in Paris 25 yrs ago today. And thus began the legend of "lucky Lindbergh." . . . World premiere of opera *Pagliacci* in Milan, Italy 60 yrs ago. Music and libretto by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, creator of *Boheme* and *Zaza* . . . The "two-thirds" rule in political conventions estab at Democratic-Republican gathering in Baltimore 80 yrs ago.

May 22—Nat'l Maritime Day.

10 Years Ago

From the files of QUOTE: "Conditions are building up for a 3rd World War along racial lines," Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher, told the League for Industrial Democracy. "We'll probably find Germans on the side of the Anglo-Saxons, against vast yellow and black populations." . . . Commenting on rationing *Mag of Wall St* opined: "From now on, people are going to get hurt, and are going to squawk. They will squawk in vain."

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May 23—Linnaeus (Carl von Linne) Swedish botanist who gave most of our common plants their uncommon names b 245 yrs ago . . . 1st radio debate staged 30 yrs ago by sta WJH Washington. Subject: Daylight Saving. Listeners asked to serve as judges . . . John D Rockefeller, Sr d 15 yrs ago. His passing marked close of a significant industrial era.

May 24—British Empire Day, marks anniv of birth of Queen Victoria (1819) . . . One hundred yrs ago today Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale", concluded American engagement. In 2 yrs she made \$176,000 for herself and half-a-million for her American mgr, P T Barnum, fantastic sums for that early era.

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Company house mag's do not normally make much of a stir. They are perused more or less listlessly by employes, salesmen and dealers. Last month one got into the big time. *The Quaker*, organ of Quaker Oats Co, came out with a cover picturing a cute pop-eyed babe, dressed to resemble the familiar Quaker trade character. The lead article, "You're Wrecking My Future!" made a direct tie-in. "No wonder I look pop-eyed," quoth the babe. "I can't help it when I see what you grownups are letting taxes do to us kids!" Quickly came the response. Dozens of mag's asked to "borrow" the article. Trade ass'ns and taxpayers' organizations sought reprints running into thousands. A radio station put the article on the air. Hundreds of worried parents wrote to ask what they might do. Said a harassed Quaker ad man: "That kid just about wrecked our future!"

Significant sidelight on growing importance of Southern agriculture: *Progressive Farmer* (Birmingham) hails April number as "the biggest issue of any farm mag published in a generation."

American Kennel Gazette rep'ts 200,369 dogs were entered in 634 shows last yr—an all time high as to entries, tho number of shows is down slightly from preceding yr.

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PREACHERS—Preaching—35

A popular preacher was leaving to take a larger pastorate. One old lady, a mbr of the congregation, took the tidings despairingly. She insisted that the church was headed for ruin. The pastor sought to console her with glowing comment on the virtues of his successor, but the mourner would not be pacified.

"I never get used to these changes," she wailed. "This church has already had 8 preachers, and it has just got worse and worse with each change."—*Wall St Jnl.*

PRODUCTION—36

The free world now outproduces the communist nations approx three to one.—Gen J LAWTON COLLINS, U S Army Chief of Staff, addressing U S Military Academy.

RUSSIA—Satellites—37

"Every student must be able to read and translate Russian professional literature . . . and must be able to lead a discussion about the problems in his field in the Russian language" . . . —Notice by the secretariat for higher schools in the Russian zone of Germany, quoted in *Universitas*, Stuttgart (Quote translation).

SCIENCE—38

It almost seems as tho the time has come that we must all try to be good scientists on Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, and Fri, save the world on Sat, and recuperate on Sunday.—BART BOK, chmn, Commission for UNESCO of U S Nat'l Research Council, "Freedom of Science," from *Freedom & Culture*, compiled by UNESCO and edited by Julian Huxley (Columbia Univ).

SELF—Analysis—39

You can best serve the cause of common man by developing what is exceptional in you rather than by worshiping what is average . . . The individual by his qualities rather than his lack of them guarantees the integrity of the group.

—JOHN MASON BROWN, *NEA Jnl.*

SOCIALISM—40

Socialism is merely the name of something which is happening to us, something that could not otherwise than happen, in view of all historical factors present, above all the proliferation of mechanical techniques. If we refrain from looking upon it as a purely *political phenomenon* we shall understand it better.—WYNDHAM LEWIS, *Rotting Hill* (Regnery).

SOVIET—Literature—41

It is mandatory for the Soviet author to show that the salvation of man lies only in a planned work society, led by the party from above, in contrast to which the fate of an individual sinks down into meaningless oblivion. — JEAN LAMY, "Vom Geist der Sowjetliteratur," *Du*, Zurich, 3-'51 (QUOTE translation).

SPEECH—Speaking—42

While the right to talk may be the beginning of freedom, the necessity of listening is what makes that right important. — WILL C CRAWFORD, *Superintendent's Bulletin*, San Diego, Cal.

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A journalism prof says most great speeches are written by ghost writers. Explains why some great men have nothing to say until the spirit moves them. — *Changing Times*.



Henry Holt & Co, venerable publishers, last wk turned over to Princeton Univ some 400,000 letters and documents—a valuable literary record of past 9 decades. Appleton, it is said, had an even richer treasure trove, but an over-efficient office mgr, so the story goes, burned much of the "musty old junk."

Crown this wk publishes *The Devil's Advocate*, by Taylor Caldwell, who in private life is Mrs. Marcus Reback. It is a fictional acc't of U S under totalitarian regime in the uncomfortably near yr of 1970. Country is pictured under complete domination of Democratic Party, which rules thru the Army, a vast bureaucracy and pampered farmers. Publisher has set aside \$50,000 for promotion—largest sum they have ever allotted a novel. Probable best seller.

Looks like a big yr for baseball as *Publisher's Weekly* rep'ts some 25 new baseball books coming out. Big interest, of course, in Laraine Day's *Day With the Giants* (Doubleday) which might well be subtitled *Life With Lippy*. Telling of her decision not to travel with the team, Mrs Durocher observes: "Since they are strong men engaged in a strenuous sport, some of them occasionally drop a rough word."

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Only Votes Count!

The Ohio Medical Ass'n some time ago made a survey in Summit County, Ohio. The depressing results are herewith recorded:

18% of physicians in Summit County did not vote in '48 election—13% were not even registered!

22% of wives of physicians did not vote—16% of them were not registered.

18% of druggists did not vote—15% were not registered.

11% of teachers did not vote—6% were not registered.

32% of bank employees, including exec's, did not vote—26% were not registered.

33% of retail grocers did not vote—29% were not registered.

21% of mbrs of the Chamber of Commerce did not vote—15% were not registered. 43

SUCCESS—44

Someone has said that the "p" is silent in the word "luck," but it belongs there nevertheless. Investigation usually turns up the fact that the lucky fellow is the plucky fellow who has been burning midnight oil and taking defeat after defeat with a smile.—J B HILL, *Memorial Salesman*.

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The easiest way to crush your laurels is to lean on them.—*Highways of Happiness*.

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TEACHERS—Teaching—45

The teacher is the most important classroom gadget so far as the youngsters are concerned—the audio-visual aid that dwarfs all others. — Editorial, *Kansas Teacher*.

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In no other office in society does what a person is count for as much as in teaching.—*NEA Jnl*.

TELEVISION—46

The average television station is on the air 5,000 min's a wk; and 6.2% of this time, or 5 hrs of programming, is devoted to educational, religious, and forum-discussion types of programs.—Dr KENNETH H BAKER, director of research of Nat'l Ass'n of Radio and Television Broadcasters, *Jnl of American Education for Radio*.

THOUGHT—47

There will always be a bumper crop of food for thought. What we need is enough people to harvest it.—*Hoard's Dairyman*.

TOLERANCE—48

In the ideal univ all sides of any issue are presented as impartially and forcefully as possible; all sides, not just those that may be currently popular with the trustees and the alumni.—*Yale Report on Intellectual Freedom*.

TRAVEL—49

If Americans are going to operate in the world, to understand the world—indeed if they are going to live in a liveable world as well as in a home town, then they must get about in the world.—HENRY R LUCE, *Barron's*, 4-7-'52.

VALUES—50

Primitive man mistakenly treats things as if they were persons, but modern man treats persons as if they were things; and that is perhaps an even more dangerous superstition.—LEWIS MUMFORD, *Conduct of Life* (Harcourt, Brace).

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Challenge

How shall we teach
A child to reach
Beyond himself and touch
The stars,
We who have stooped so much?

How shall we tell
A child to dwell
With honor, live and die
For truth,
We who have lived a lie?

How shall we say
To him, “The way
Of life is thru the gate
Of love,”
We who have learned to hate?

How shall we dare
To teach him prayer
And turn him toward the way
Of faith,
We who no longer pray?
—MILDRED R. HOWLAND, *Atlantic Monthly*. 51

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WAR—Peace—52

Nations have recently been led to borrow billions for war; no nation has ever borrowed largely for education. Probably no nation is rich enough to pay for both war and civilization. We must make our choice; we cannot have both.—ABRAHAM FLEXNER, *High Points*.



Politics

Lest we think of politics as a strictly modern invention, read these words penned by the Greek moralist PLUTARCH who was born about 46 A. D.:

They are wrong who think that politics is like an ocean voyage or a military campaign, something to be done with some particular end in view, something which leaves off as soon as that end is reached. It is not a public chore, to be got over with. It is a way of life. It is the life of a domesticated political and social creature born with a love for public life, with a desire for honor, with a feeling for his fellows; and it lasts as long as need be.

It is not simply office-holding, not just . . . raising your voice from the floor, not just ranting on the rostrum with speeches and motions; which is what many people think politics is; just as they think of course you are a philosopher if you sit in a chair and lecture . . . The even and consistent, day in day out, work and practice of both politics and philosophy escape them.

Politics and philosophy are alike. Socrates neither set out benches for his students, nor sat on a platform, nor set hrs for his lectures. He was philosophizing all the time. And so (it should be in our pursuit) of politics.

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Good Stories..... you can use

A little girl attending Atwater school in Shorewood came home recently with a note:

"Dear Mother," it said, "I wish you a happy Mother's Day. I will show you how much I love you by my good conduct. Love.—Ann."

Her mother told her it was a sweet note and she was glad to have it.

"My teacher wrote it on the board," the little girl said, "and we all copied it."

"I'm sure you mean it just the same," the mother said.

"Oh, yes, I do," said Ann seriously. Then a thoughtful frown gathered on her face. "Mother," she asked, "what does 'good conduct' mean?"—*Milwaukee Jnl.* a

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A father, buying a doll for his little girl's birthday, was told by the saleslady: "Here's a lovely doll—you lay her down and she closes her eyes, just like a real little girl."

Said the sadly experienced father: "I guess, lady, you've never had a real little girl." — *Louisville Courier-Jnl.* b

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Five-yr-old Bobby was showing the family photographs to a playmate. Very shamefacedly, he exhibited one of himself, taken when he was 3 yrs old, wearing beautiful curls. Apologetically he explained, "I was borned a girl."—*Christian Observer.* c

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I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

W L HUDSON

My uncle's hired man, a bachelor of 55, asked whether he could borrow the car on Oct 22, a date then about a month away.

"Sure, I guess so," my uncle agreed, "What's going on?"

"I'm gittin' married on that day," said Abel.

"Fine!" my uncle enthused. "Who's the lucky girl?"

"Well, I ain't picked her out yit," Abel confessed. "I wanted to be sure of gittin' the car first."

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The woman from the big new house set in spacious grounds met the woman who she knew lived in the cottage at the ft of her garden. Graciously the latter held out her hand: "Welcome to our little community," she began.

The new resident, drawing herself to her full height, interrupted: "Please do not address me. I never speak to an inferior!"

"Oh," gasped the cottager, "where in the world did you ever meet one?"—*MARY ALKUS, Kiwanis Magazine.* d

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Barry Sullivan overheard his daughter, Jenny, tell a friend: "If I'm noisy, I get spanked. If I'm quiet, they take my temp and put me to bed." — *ERSKINE JOHNSON, Photoplay.* e



Speech-makers don't always have the assistance of a hotel staff as Harry J Holbrook of the Nat'l Production Authority did recently. Addressing the Venetian Blind Ass'n, he was about to launch into a long series of statistics bearing on the future of the industry when a chinaware shelf gave way in an adjoining room creating a crash of practically atomic proportions. As the startled audience recovered its nerves and settled back, Mr Holbrook calmly resumed — "Well, now that you are all awake . . ."— *Exec's Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston. f

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After writing a story in connection with social science, pupils objected: "We haven't had an English lesson." When it was pointed out that in writing the story they had had English, social science, and spelling, they were impressed. One boy was overheard saying to a friend, "That's the way they fool you these days. They teach you and you don't know it."—MARGARET SHUTT, *NEA Jnl*. g

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A group of 3rd-graders visited the art museum for the first time. There they saw a French 18th century drawing room correct in every detail. The teacher asked them later what about this room impressed them most.

Said one little girl: "No television." — *Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin*. h

A tactful girl is one who makes a slow boy think he's a fast worker.—Fort Sheridan Tower.

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The trouble with a diet is that you get fed up with not being fed.—ERSKINE JOHNSON, Photoplay.

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About the only hat not in the Presidential ring is the Ky Derby.—Viking Vacuum.

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One day when Jimmy Dykes was playing 3d for the Athletics, his wife brought their little boy to the park to watch batting practice. Jimmie smacked one and his wife naturally thought the kid would be excited. He wasn't a bit. He just sat there looking awfully bored.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Mrs Dykes. "Didn't you see your father just hit that ball?"

"Yeah," answered the lad. "He hit it all right—at 2 o'clock. But the game starts at 3."—*Master Barber*. i

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"I'm sorry you are leaving us, Anna," said the mistress to the maid. "But, of course, if you are going to better yourself—"

"Oh, no, madam," Anna hastily repl'd. "I am going to be married."—*Cape Argus*. j

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Quote-ettes

SEN HOMER FERGUSON (R-Mich) commenting on proposal to paint gov't cars yellow: "Washington sts would look like they were decorated with bunches of bananas." 1-Q-t

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SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, middle-weight boxing champion, told that his bout with Rocky Graziano yielded \$90,000, or about \$10,000 a min: "That sure is nice pay." 2-Q-t

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Rep B CARROLL REECE, of Tenn, former Chairman Republican Nat'l Comm, in letter to Pres Truman: "Why don't you seize the Missouri river?" 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

News of the **NEW**

We are about to get a whole new set of weapons to use against deadly modern subs. Among others: an antisubmarine airplane, 1st ever designed specifically for carrier-based antisub mission, is to be delivered late this yr. Propeller-driven for longer range, lower cruising speed, filled with secret electronic gear, it's designed to perform most difficult job in anti-submarine warfare: that of covering large area of ocean, locating enemy sub cruising somewhere under water with only its snorkel exposed to view.

Antisub submarine, built solely for tracking down and knocking out other subs, is already being tested. Shorter than normal sub by 50 ft, it can dive at 40 degree angle, is filled with special sound gear for detecting other underwater craft. Speed and range have been sacrificed to get needed capabilities. Will be used in strictly limited areas near enemy sub pens or as defensive force near U S ports.

Antisubmarine blimp, larger and more stable than other lighter-than-air craft will be equipped with underwater-listening device and other new gadgets.

